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lot, on Main street, between  
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rent cheap until April next.  
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**FARM**, one and a half miles  
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Yearly rental \$100.00.  
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Dwelling Houses on the Island.  
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## Corner Market and Quincy Streets,

## WHEELING, W. VA.

## The Intelligencer

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1870.

## New Advertisements.

## Received This Day, at

## Large and Positive Auction Sale,

## United States Spring Bed.

## GORE NORTH—Hon. C. C. Hubbard

## left yesterday afternoon for New England,

## via Pittsburgh.

## C. &amp; P. H. R.—During the last month

## there were received at the Cleveland &amp;

## Pittsburgh Railroad Depot, in Bridgeport,

## over 3,000,000 pounds of freight. About

## 2,700,000 pounds were shipped from the

## same depot, during the same month.

## FINISHED.—The work of paving the

## alley from Market to Fourth, between

## Quincy and John streets, has been finish-

ed and now presents a respectable ap-  
pearance. The continuation of the same alley  
from Market to Main is now receiving the  
attention of the Street Commissioner.

## CORRECTION.—We stated in yesterday

## morning's paper that David Maas had

## been arrested for selling beer in packages

## the stamps upon which had not been pro-

## perly cancelled. We are informed that the

## charge against him was for selling beer

## from a package that had not been stamp-

## ed at all.

## BEAUTIFUL WEATHER.—We are hav-

## ing delightful weather these days. The

## mornings are just crisp enough to send

## the blood tingling through the veins

## while at noon-day the sun shines out

## bright and warm. No more favorable

## Autumn for doing up the year's business

## by our farmer friends is within the mem-

## ory of the oldest inhabitant.

## PROPERTY SOLD.—We hear that the

## building occupied as the Children's Home,

## together with the ample grounds sur-

## rounding it, has been sold by Col. For-

## syth to the authorities of a Lutheran con-

## gregation recently organized here. It is

## proposed, we hear, to erect a church on

## the lot during the next season. We did

## not learn the price paid.

## DETAINED IN THE POSTOFFICE.—Let-

## ters addressed to the following persons are

## detained in the post office here for the

## reasons given: Miss Jennie McDonald,

## Grafton, W. Va.—no payment of postage;

## Mrs. Bridget Higgins, No. 320, between

## THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT.—The con-

## cert last night in the Washington Hall by

## the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Bos-

## ton, attracted a large and brilliant assem-

## blage. The Club occupies a pre-eminent

## position among the musicians of the coun-

## try, and presents the unequalled record of

## having successfully, for nearly a quarter

## of a century, sustained an enviable repu-

## tation. Its members have always, since

## their organization, been men of finished

## artistic and scientific attainments. In the

## most cultured American

## society their praise is sounded, and they

## are set up as standards by which the mer-

## its of others are measured and awarded.

## The programme opened with an over-

## ture to Zanetta, from Auber, which was

## charmingly rendered by the full Quintette.

## A brilliant air from Joan of Arc was

## beautifully sung by Miss Addie S. Ryan, a

## singer of extraordinary vocal power and

## expression. The next offering was a Fan-

## tasia for the flute, executed by Mr. Ed-

## ward Heindl. This was done as only Mr.

## Heindl can do it, and the warmest

## expression of approbation from the large

## audience.

## A charming "caprice" for clarinet was

## performed by Mr. Thomas Ryan, and was

## considered the gem of the evening. The

## English ballad, the "Three Fishers," was

## sung by Miss Ryan with decided effect.

## A duet for violin and violoncello, by

## Messrs. Shultz and Pries, was a grand

## instrumental performance, the familiar

## melodies of which, interwoven and blend-

## ed so happily together, filled the audience

## with delight, and was heartily secured.

## Traumer, from Kinder-Szenen, by R.

## Schumann, and Scherzo, from the Re-

## formation Symphony by Mendelssohn

## was magnificently rendered by the Quint-

## ette, followed by "Lovers' Request,"

## sweetly sung by Miss Ryan. The opening

## chorus and air, from Fra Diavolo, was the

## closing piece on the programme and con-

## cluded the finest concert given in this city

## for years. Nearly every piece was rap-

## idulously secured, which, being graciously

## responded to, the second rendition elicited

## equally hearty applause. Those who

## were not present failed to enjoy the mu-

## sical occasion of the season; those who

## did, felt themselves under obligations to

## some one for affording them an opportu-

## nity to hear the best musical club in the

## country.

## POLICE COURT.—There was a marked

## increase in the business before this Court,

## yesterday morning, as compared with that

## of any morning for a week past. John

## Wilson, James Dailey and Albert John-

## son were arraigned for being drunk on the

## streets, and were fined one dollar each

## and costs. They were unable to pay, and

## were committed to Fifth Street Jail. Jennie

## Dagan was up on the charge for which

## she has been so frequently tried and pun-

## ished, and was again fined ten dollars and

## costs. She, too, did not have the green-

## backs to pay the bill, and once more took

## lodgings in jail for twenty days. John

## Elliott and John Prince were charged

## with disorderly conduct, but in conse-

## quence of the absence of witnesses, did

## not have a hearing. Their examination

## will come off this morning at 9 o'clock.

## SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY.—George

## W. Eckhart, of the "First Ward," was

## brought before Esq. Gillespie, Monday

## night, charged with selling liquor on Sun-

## day, 6th inst. There were four com-

## plaints of a similar nature preferred

## against him; none of them were investi-

## gated, however, until yesterday morning.

## At the hour to which the examination was

## postponed, all the parties appeared before

## CITY COUNCIL.

## SECOND BRANCH.

## The regular monthly meeting of the

## City Council was held last evening. In

## the Second Branch the chair was occu-

## pied by President Baird. At roll call

## the following members answered: Messrs.

## Boring, Connelly, English, Hook, Kam-

## mer, Laughlin, McAdams, Salisbury,